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Furniture store fire arson, police say

But no charges have been issued

The fire that destroyed Jack and Jill's Furniture store is now classified as arson police said.

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"After preliminary investigation and lab analysis, (we're) eing incendiary in origin, as opposed to one of natural causes," Maj. Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City Police Department said Wednesday. "We're investigating it as an accelerated arson," in a collerated arson," are investigating it as an accelerated arson, in the store are not really considered suspects. The Nov. 2-3 fire obliterated the store at 1261 Niedringhaus and damaged surrounding buildings. Whatever agent was the cause of

the fire smoldered for several hours and then backdrafted, fire officials have said.

without actually bursting into flames. It spreads until it runs out of oxygen, and all the while builds up intense heat.

Once a smoldering fire suddenly gets a new source of oxygen, the high temperature and burning embers in the air would have an actually burning embers in the air would have an actual to the fire of the fire



FEMA cites trouble with village communications

Agency proceeds with flood program probation

Communication is apparently the biggest problem facing Pontoon Beach in dealing with its floodplain problems.

PONTOON According to David Schein, senior program BEACH

Emergency Management Agency, the village stopped communicating with the agency several months ago and contacted them only recently after complaints from residents. "There was a drop-off of communication for two or three months when the problems of the communication for two or three months when the problems and almost monthly updates from the committee that had been appointed."

Because of the "long-standing" nature of the problems, FEMA went ahead with the

probation process.

Mayor Glen Wilson said Friday that he disagreed and that the village had been communicating with FEMA.
Schein said they had not been told if the village had been implementing the plan, and flomes trailer park and Timberlake Subdivision started calling.

In mid-October, FEMA sent a letter to Mayor Glen Wilson telling him that FEMA was moving ahead with terminating the village's participation in the National Flood

It specifically cited "repeated attempts to maintain active communication with the village" over its status.

"Although we believed there have been

Collinsville police Detective Sgt. David Roth throws a left at Granite City fireflighter Jeffery Joyce during the 11th annual Metro Budwelser Boxing Showdown Wednesday night at the Kiel Center. Roth defeated Joyce by a technical knockout. The event pits police officers against fireflighters to benefit the St. Louis Backstoppers. Glen Carbon fireflighter Brent Ahlers won a 5-dedelsa and Collinsville Detective Bob Carpenter, and Falmont City Poloce Chef Scott Penny Louis Collinsville Detective Bob Carpenter, and Falmont City Poloce Chef Scott Penny Wednesday's Journal.

Area investment tops \$100 million

National Steel, Dial projects biggest industrial expenditures

Staff writer

Commercial and industrial development investment for projects in the Tri-City area topped \$135 million, according to figures released as part of the annual Market Review and Investment Update the Leadership Most of khat — approximately \$89 million — is industrial investment.

The largest industrial projects were \$30.2 million for recently completed improvements at National Steel Corp. in Grantic City and million for the new Dail Corp. warehouse and

gest industrial expenditures
distribution center near the Illinois 111 and
Interstate 270 intersection.
Other industrial projects in the Tri-City area
included \$12.5 million for the new Midwest
Metal Coatings plant, \$9.5 million for National
Robinson LLC, the joint venture between
National Steel and Robinson Steel, a \$5 million
expansion by Lanter Co. \$2.1 million for any
in improvements to the Tri-City Port dock and
in improvements to the Tri-City Port Harbor Side Industrial Park.
The two largest commercial projects are \$259

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Furbies are top draw for holiday shopping

Warm weather draws early crowd

By Alene Hill Correspondent

Unseasonably warm weather and plenty of sales coaxed area residents out in the wee hours of the morning Friday, the first day of the Christmas shopping season.

shopping season.

Shoppers lined up outside the Collinsville Wal-Mart, 601 Belt Line Road, at 2:30 a m. to take advantage of sales and a limited supply of Furbies, this season's hot item.

"We only had 36 of them when the store opened and we had to turn 40 people away," said Wal-Mart service manager Bonnie Brown.

Ray Hoback of Granite City, Wal-Mart general manager,

said the line for Furbies was giderly, unlike at other stores.

"I heard there was a fight in a nearby Wal-Mart and I talked to a store in Indiana and they had to arrest 15 people," he said.

Hoback said to be Furbies to the wasn't sure when the shipment would arrive or how many it would include.

Rochelle O'Leary and bear

include. Rochelle O'Leary and her husband, Bob, arrived at the store at 7:15 a.m., too late for "We didn't native facility enough for those, but we have found other things on the list," Rochelle said.

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John Swistak Jr. photo Ray Hoback, Wal-Mart general manager, stacks gift items at the store Friday.

Man will face charges in crash

Two died in Oct. 24 accident

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Charges are expected to b filed this Tuesday against a driver involved in the fatal crash that killed two local

GRANITE CITY
of the Grante city Police
Department said Wednesday
that the Madison County
State's Attorney's office would
file charges against Steven W.
Harp of Alton.
At this point it's anybody's
guess what the exact charges
will be, Pomeroy said. They

could probably be reckless homicide, aggravated DUI or a some control of the country of the coun

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Volkswagen scores hit with redesigned Jetta

Area jobs, population show growth

Leadership Council report shows steady rise in employment

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer
Employment and population in
Southwestern Illinois continue to show
steady growth, according to information
released by the Leadership Council
Southwestern Illinois.
In addition in public and private sector
investment in the Madison/St. Clair
county area.
In addition to tracking investment, the
report also details retail sades, housing
and other economic data.
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firms employing 147,630 people in 1997, up from 8,136 firms employing 116,718 people 10 years employing 116,718 people 10 years and 1997. Southwestern Illinois experienced a net private sector employment increase of 28,912," the report said. "This represents a 25 percent increase in the last 10 years on average annual job growth of 2.5 percent increase in the construction, retail trade, finance and communications-related companies. The unemployment rate showed a slight increase from 1996, rising to 6. The total number of workers in Southwestern Illinois is 249,525.

Of those, about 25 percent work in retail, 18 percent in health services.

"Manufacturing has been kind of a

Lt is something that we have to pay attention to. The economic history of Southwestern Illinois is the history of industry in the United States. We relied very, very heavily on basic industries for employment."

Jim Pennekamp Council director

foundation upon which everything else is built on," said Jim Pennekamp, executive director of the Council. He said manufacturing employment remains stable, but needs to be looked steel industry and the potential loss of the Jefferson Smurfit plant in Alton. "It is something that we have to pay attention to," Pennekamp said. "The economic history of Southwestern Illinois is the history of industry in the United States. We relied very, very heavily on He said the companies now employing people are strong companies, but that they need help.
Retail sales in Madison and St. Clair counties topped \$4.5 billion in 1997. St. Clair County recorded \$2.265.7 billion in sales, while Madison county

showed \$2.274 billion.
Fairview Heights led local
communities for the state of the communities of the commun

Man faces charges in alleged sexual abuse

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

A St. Clair County man faces sexual abuse charges for alleged of the street of the str

child's and was staying overnight at her friend's Collinsville home Nov. 22 when the incident occurred. The transport of the collins of the c

Coppotelli said that earlier the same day, Vanderiet allegedly had fondled one of the girls' breasts but stopped when the victim asked him to

Police said Vanderiet has a prior criminal history in St. Clair County.

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Man will be charged in crash

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Granite City, had just dropped off a passenger at a house on St. Thomas. The group, members of Trinity Tabernacle, had St. Thomas. The group, members of Trinity Tabernacle, had Police said after stopping. Brown pulled into the path of a northbound car, driven by Harp, while attempting to reach the southbound lanes. Mathis and Hocking were thrown from the van. According to police, they were not wearing their seat belts. Another passenger, Valencia Thomas, 15, of Madison, was also injured. Police rescued Harp from his burning car. His leg was broken. After emergency medical technicians took him to St. University Medical Center. Pomeroy said Harp was tested for alcohol, and the tests revealed his blood alcohol content was approximately twice the legal limit.

Investments topped \$100 million

million in completed improvements to Gateway Infernational Raceway in Madison and the adjacent \$8 million Gateway National Golf Links.

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million for the Rural Route Country Kitchen restaurant, part of a proposed business and commercial park in Pontoon Beach; and \$1 million for the new Granite City Dairy Queen. 000000000

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Man arrested after traffic stop

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Police said they discovered 26 rocks of crack cocaine in a Granite City man's car during a routine traffic stop.

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City police arrested Sharone
D. Newsone, 20, of the 1400
block of Grand Avenue,
after stopping him for
stopping in the middle of the
road and then turning
without a signal.

without a signal.

After police stopped
Newsome, an officer spotted
a bottle of liquor inside the
glove compartment
glove compartment
to retrieve his license and
registration.

Officers were in the
middle of arresting him for
transporting alcohol illegally
when they found the crack
during the pat down, police
said.

The officer found the 26 rocks of crack cocaine hidden inside two Zippo lighters, said Maj. Kip Pomeroy. The officer had apparently become shook suspicious when he shook come increased in the companion of the c

He was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

The bust was the biggest Granite City cocaine bust in several years, Pomeroy said.

Newsome was taken to Madison County Jail. Bail was set at \$15,000.



Honored

Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 recently recognized the students of the month. Pictured are, from left, Ken Shipp, Cory Lee Simpson, Julie Ann Mills, Jason Dean Acord and Greg Nighohsslan, chairman.

Fitzgerald makes stop in East St. Louis

Staff writer
U.S. Sen-elect Peter
Fitzgerald greeted MetroLink
commuters in East St. Louis
Tuesday as part of a statewide
Thanksgiving week tour.
"I want to be back," he said
before departing for the next
leg of his nine-city
post-election tour. "Everyone
-was very nice for me."

Fitzgerald spoke to one woman who told him MetroLink was saving her money because she doesn't have to pay for parking in St. Louis.

"The MetroLink is an example of something that's helped people get to and from their jobs," Fitzgerald said. "Whatever we can do to make

it easier for people to have productive employment, I want to make it easier."
Fitzgerald said he also supports the federal supports the federal with the supports the federal initiative, which allocates funds to stimulate investment, create jobs and expand businesses. The zones also provide tax incentives for business that create jobs. A state legislator, said his ned, a state legislator, said his ned, as the federal government is a plus because he won't be "beholden to special interests." do what I think is "right," he said.
Marilyn M. Merriweather, a lifelong East St. Louis, where Fitzgerald received 106 votes to Carol Moselcy-Braun's 5,683.





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Gun violence should be priority

Problem is increasingly a major health-care issue

ByDr. Gary Gardner Illinois and six other states have the dubious distinction of killing more young people (age 15-24) per capita with guns than with cars. More than 1,400 people in Illinois were killed with guns in 1995, and many times that number were shot and injured.

injured.

When the next governor comes into office, he needs to make the issue of gun violence a top priority. It's clear people in Illinois see gun violence as a major public health hazard. According to a recent. Chicago Tribune poll the minimum control regulations already in place and want to strengthen them further.

Gun violence is not install.

strengthen them further.
Gun violence is not just a
criminal justice issue, but
increasingly, a strain on our
health system. Many
families lack the resources
or the insurance to pay for
medical bills. Citizens in
Illinois end up footing the
bill indirectly for the high
price of medical care from
gunshot wounds and
recovery and rehabilitative
services.

services.

According to a report from Children's Memorial Medical Center in Chicago, the government picked up the tab for more than \$30 million in the care of pediatric gunshot patients during a three-year period.

during a three-year period.

To begin with, the
governor and public officials
need to make a commitment
to uphold the current guncontrol laws. Some of these
1996, the well-organized,
well-financed gun lobby
almost succeeded in
overturning an Illinois law
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for the succeeded in
concealed firearms. They
may try again this year,
despite the fact that the law
has strong support with 70
percent of those polled by
allowing concealed weapons
in the state.

This attempt to overthrow

in the state.

This attempt to overthrow the concealed weapons law is part of a disturbing "wild west" trend which condones the carrying of concealed weapons into streets, restaurants, churches and other common areas. Such mentality can only drive our higher. It also runs counter to public sentiment for more strict controls.

The ability for local communities to supersede state gun laws is also under attack. Illinois currently

acknowledges local laws passed by communities restricting handguns in its neglecture of the communities of the laws. Unless the governor commits to preserving this aspect of local self-governance, handgun bans passed by local communities, such as Oak Park, could be overturned.

Park, could be overturned.

The governor and elected officials also should pass of the control o

Also, while many of the guns used in crimes end up on the street illegally, some of them originally were gun dealer, in fact, officials from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms say as many 48-60 percent of the guns recovered and traced from crimes were purchased legally at one time.

Purchasing guns with the intent to resell them is technically illegal. However, because Illinois has no limit on the number of guns anyone can purchase from licensed gun shops, it's all too easy for a person to buy several guns and resell them illegally to juveniles, felons or others.

To reduce the likelihood of the illegal reselling of guns, Illinois needs a "one gun a month" law, which would restrict the purchase of firearms in a year to 12.

Illinois citizens want safer streets and safer homes. If the next governor is serious about serving the needs of the people of Illinois, he must make these life-saving measures an immediate afford to waste any more resources — human or financial — on gun violence.

Gardner is a pediatrician in private practice in Darien. He is a past president of the Illinois Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and is a member of the Handgu Epidemic Lowering Plan Network.



George Ryan may face early dilemma

His dealings with Madigan may determine a lot about his governship

He won't be sworn in until January, but Gov-elect George Ryan may already be at an ingent of the state of the



Rich Miller

them.

Back in the spring, the
Democrats made it known that
they would probably favor the
early value for the same the
Democrats held the governor's
mansion, so they would want
to open up as many jobs as
possible if Gin Poshard

The idea seemed like a sure
thing.

The leas seemed like a sue thing.
But then Madigan announced a couple of weeks after the election that he had some reservations about the early.
With Poshard's loss, there just wasn't much in it for him. Madigan is the chairman of the Democratic Party of Illinois, so why allow the Republicans to richly reward their loyal campaign workers

and strengthen their party's patronage machine? The Democrat had won the secretary of state's race, so wouldn't Madigan want to use the early retirement bill to free up some jobs for White? Nah, said Madigan. White mee patronage jobs to justify the proposal's \$500 million hit to the pension fund.

Besides, AFSCME, the union that represents state workers, quietly let it be known that the to the pension fund.

The plan would eliminate 1,100 jobs, and that would take a significant chunk out of the union's membership base. Actually, there really isn't much of a downside to opposing the plan. Even some newspapers have editorialized and madigan during the campaign. Actually, there really isn't much of a downside to opposing the plan. Even some mewspapers have editorialized and Madigan additional "cover" for his avowed fiscal conservatism.

The only problem is that Madigan will eventually want something. If he kies is objants, then when he asks for something down the road, George may not be in the giving mood. And that's why many people believe that Madigan will eventually cut

some sort of deal with our next governor.

If Ryan and Madigan can work this out, if the two can core that everyone gets a fair piece of the pie, then we're probably in for four years of bipartisan progress or four years of overly generous government getterment plan may be.

If they don't cut a deal, then Madigan probably figures he can score more political points (at least for now) by positioning himself and his fiscally conservative guardians of the state's purse. Either that or George isn't the deal maker he says he is.

Ryan as a dangerous free-spender, then our new governor may have all sorts of problems. Not only coule mive campaign promises wither on the vine, but Republican legislators won't like being portrayed as spendthrifts.

They'll eventually have to break ranks with the big guy.

Accelled at creating divisions on the other side.

(Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers government issues for the Hillinois Press Association).

Letter to the editor

Churches should lose exemption

TO THE EDITOR: So what's the answer? Somebody needs to clarify something for me.

Are churches allowed to lend their official support to a particular state of candidates during a political campaign white state of their campaign their term of their campaign their term of their campaign that if I give money to a specific candidate, I cannot take it as a tax deduction. Would it not then

follow that a particular church lending support to a specific party's candidates would jeopardize its tax-exempts. Here's what brought this up. Prior to the recent election, I noticed a couple of churches (which I might characterize as "fundementalist") that had series of signs in their yards in slate of candidates. Everyone in this country has the right to support any candidate he or she whishes. If members of a particular.

denomination wish to express the belief that God is a Republican, they are allowed to under the First Amendment I'm a strong believer in free speech.

If churches can take official stands for specific candidates and still maintain tax-excempt status, then all of us who contribute to any campaign should be able to take it as a tax deduction.

Larry L. Brown Glen Carbon

Voice Box

What would you ban from TV



The subliminal, underlying message of sex con-year control of the control of the



"Home Shopping Club, because I don't enjoy it. Why shop at home when you can go to the malls, get exercise and pay lower prices locally?"

Sheldon Murphy, 13 Granite City Student



"TV, period. Families do not spend enough time together. People should learn to entertain them-selves."



"'South Park' cartoons, because they have too much sex and violence for little kids and are too vulgar

Rachael Ripley, 17 Collinsville Student



"Power Rangers, because of the violence. My mom-won't let me watch it. It teaches you that jumping and kicking is OK."

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A symbol of resurgence will rise on the last St. Louis riverfront over the next year. About 50 people attended a stended a ste

wangreens oring union and a new Union
"Our city is on its way," Mayor Gordon D.
Bush said. "From here, it only gets better.
"We say to the naysayers — open your eyes
and see what's happening here." Bush said.
"My citzens have not told me this city is
"My citzens have not told me this city is
casino Queen co-owner Charles Bidwill III
said the casino has "defied the odds" by
setting gaming and attendance records.
"The hotel project has been part of our
vision from day one," Bidwill said. "We are
proud and excited to offer this project as a

our city is on its way. From here, it only gets better."

Mayor Gordon Bush

catalyst for future economic development."
The casino is also planning to build an outdoor amphitheater and an indoor entertainment center. An RV park is The 3.9- to 4-star, handicapped-accessible hotel will feature banquet and meeting facilities, an indoor pool, an exercise room, a laundry facility, three elevators and a continential breakfast room.
The hotel is estimated to make \$2.2 million in its first year.

in its first year.

Under the city's tax increment redevelopment agreement with the Casino Queen, the city will rebate 65 percent of a 7 percent hotel tax for 20 years and will rebate for 10 years.

The agreement also calls for at least half of the hotel employees to be from Alorton, Brooklyn, Centreville, East St. Louis and Washangton Park.



Among those present at the 25-Year Club meeting were, from left, Lee A. Wiley Sr., John Worjes, Alving Dixon, Richard E. Bills, Vert Lee Wilson and Cletus E. Hickman.

250 attend Foundries' meeting

State looks at three Cahokia schools

ISBE evaluates each facility's strengths, weaknesses

American Steel Foundries' 55th annual 25Vear Club Meeting and Banquet was held Nov. 3 at St. Gregory Hall in Granite City. Vice President Mitch Milonski presided over the meeting of 250 members in the absence of was unable to attend. John Wories, plant manager and chairman of the club, presented 25-Year Service Awards to six of the seven new members inducted into the Granite City Chapter. The six are Richard E. Bills, Alvin Dixon, Cletus E. Hickman, Lee

A. Wiley Sr., Vert Lee Wilson and Harlan B. Young Truman R. Revelle, the seventh new member, was unable to attend the meeting. The 25-Year Club was instituted in December 1944 for the progress who and at least 25 years of service with American Steel Foundries.

American Steel Foundries is a division of AMSTED Industries, a privately-held, diversified manufacturer of products for construction and building markets, general industry and railroads.

PSOP asks for meal delivery volunteers

By Jason White Staff writer

Belleville Area College is

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hot meals to senior Citizens
in Dupo.
BAC's Senior Nutrition
program at the Sugarloaf
Township building in Dupo
will close Dec. I because
low attendance, said Penny

Neale, assistant director for BAC's Programs and Services for Older Persons. For two years, volunteers For two years, volunteers delivered meals and otherwise run the program, Neale said.

"Those ladies are wearing out," Neale said.

Neale is now looking for teams of volunteers to deliver hot meals.

because we have had difficulty finding people to volunteer," she said.

If no one volunteers, the college will deliver frozen meals to keep costs down, which Neale said would be unfortunate.

Anyone wishing to volunteer may call Neale at 234-4410 ext. 7014.

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points out common strengths and weaknesses. Centerville, Elizabeth Morris and Lalumier schools were reviewed through the state's Assurance Process for five days in late September. The process is required by state law for all Illinois schools, said Cliff Irwin, a division administrator at the Illinois State Board of Education. division administrator at the Illinois State Board of Education, I'm which we have been supported by the property of the state of th

A state report on three Cahokia elementary schools points out common strengths and weaknesses.

By Jason White Staff writer

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Lora Jones Morris principal

Principals of the schools said the reviewers were rigorous and objective. "It was a very good experience," Morris Principal Lora Jones told the Cahokia Board of Education recently. 'It allowed us to take a good look at ourselves.

"The things that they told uswere things that we had looked at and decided we needed to work on," Jones said.
"They emphasized helping judging," Centerville Principal Burnett Butler said.
"They were very thorough in their investigation, but they were not intimidating," they were not intimidating, they were the said. "We're pleased with the results."

Superintendent Bob.

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Superintendent Bob
Bresnahan said he is looking
forward to the state reviewing
additional schools.
Following is a summary of
the report for each school(complete reports can be
obtained through a Freedom of
Information Act request to the
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LETTERS FROM SANTA

Parks Department plans trip to Flower Show

Think spring! The Granite City Parks Department will sponsor a one-day trip to St. Louis on Friday, Jan. 8, to visit the St. Louis Flower Show and the brand new Sach's Butterfly House.

The cost of the trip is \$34 and includes motorcoach fee and the trip of the cost of the trip is \$34 and includes motorcoach fee and the price of the trip is \$34 and includes motorcoach fee and the price of the trip of the price of the trip of the flower show, sponsored by the Junior League of St. Louis, is recognized as one of the top eight flower and garden shows in America. It will bring gardening to life in the middle shows in America. It will bring gardening to life in the middle shows the state of the price of the shows in America. It will be displayed in the many gardens and walkways will set up in the St. Louis Convention Center.

There will be a market place of more than 100 garden rated from seriors the country with unique and walkways will set up in the St. Louis Convention Center.

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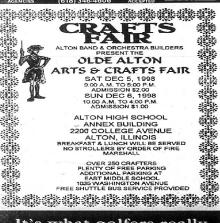
Two hours will be spent at the flower show before going to the cafeteria for lunch and then on to the new Sophia Sachs Butterfly Center in Chesterfield, M. 190 to 100 different species of the world's most beautiful butterflies, the interior garden is planted with exotic, flowing, tropical plants, which make a perfect home for the butterflies.

A brief film will present a preview of what to expect in the solution of the state of the spring of the species of the grid of the propers of the spring of the sp

Campaign targets sexual violence

A unique media campaign targeting adolescent males and sexual violence has recently garnered both a national and state award of the control o







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The sweetest victories in life come from overcoming hard circumstances.

Life is a testing ground.
Great beauty is revealed in wisely enduring the trials we get the second of the secon

unable to trust, believe or hope again.

But the Word of God is true. It says, as reader Dana Wellington of Arnold wrote, "God never gives us more than the says of the says o

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Catherine Galasso

single action of one individual it becomes like crab grass, it grows and grows, it invades and spoils everything in your life.

The Bible says, "The devil walks about like a roaring lion secking who he can devourable, "Greater is He that is within us than he that is within the world."

Look what hances.

world."

Look what happens when we give up and get rid of the bitterness. We outsmart the

bitterness. We outsmart the enemy.
Let's realize that the trial cour whole life.
When we keep it contained to that one small circumstance and pray about it, God will give us the grace to show His love to the person who wronged us.

Then we have become mighty conquerors.

Do not continue to discuss a negative situation or mention it again. The more you talk about if the more it stays something to offend you return that evil with good.

"Through your column I have found ways to believe that hardship is not as dark and empty as it once seemed," wrote Katie Williams of St.

"I was feeling bitter and couldn't understand how God

Louis.

T was feeling bitter and couldn't understand how God could make me suffer and go through this difficult time. But now I know He was testing my strength and my faith, and I believe I am a stronger person.

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Stare your thought proyer. Share your thoughts openly and comfortably with Him. Get so close to God that nothing will offend you. Don't be full of resentment. It will hurt you more than the other hard your property of the sea of forgetfulness. Pray and show overcoming love for it's written, "Love never fails."

it's written, "Love never fails."

Leave all bitterness, malice and strife behind and rejoice over the wonderful things in your life. There are so many. Be like the lovely trees, arms

God for every beautiful times we have.

This great revelation will give-you freedom and renew your youth like the eagle. God is in control. Never be unswessed to the second of the seco

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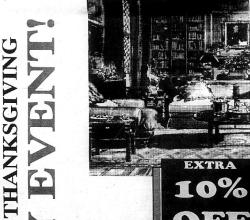
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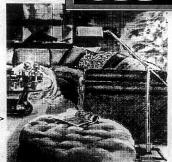
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some progress, such as reaching agreement on the measures necessary at Timberlake and Quality Courts, we have no evidence that documentable actions have taken place," the letter said. "Therefore, under our regulations, we must move village's eligibility in the NFIP."

In late October, Pontoon
Beach officials assured
residents that the village
was working with the FEMA
to deal with long-standing
floodplain problems.
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improper enforcement of village ordinances dealing with permits and flood elevations prior to 1993. The problems were reportedly discovered after flooding

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At the Oct. 27 Village Board meeting, residents of Board meeting, residents of Home Park questioned the Home Park questioned the Home Park questioned the board on the status of the mobile homes in violation. Those mobile homes are between one-half and 1½ feet below the required set when the problems of th



This home, located at 103 Friar's Lane, Edwardsville, will be featured on the Holiday House Tour. It was designed by architect William Shaw.

House tour planned for Dec. 6

Junior Service sponsors tour in Edwardsville, Glen Carbon

The Junior Service Club of Edwardsville/Glen Carbon is sponsoring a Holiday House Tour from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6.

Seven homes in the Edwardsville and Glen Carbon

area have been chosen to represent a diverse mix of newer homes featuring the latest innovations and older homes restored with faithful

renovation.
Highlights of the tour include a historic home on regal St.
Louis Street in Edwardsville.

The owners lovingly have restored this 90-year-old beauty, with the bounty from countless visits to area antique dealers.

Admission to the tour is \$10. Tickets are available at Sandy's Limited, 4 Club Center; Overbecks Wallpaper and Paints, 130 N. Main, Edwardsville; and Glenwood Manor House, 3506 State Route 137. Dec. 6 tickets will be 138. Louis 139. Louis

For tour information, call Jeanne Swanner at 656-9138 Betty Feld at 692-1489.

Auction raises funds for Humane Society

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Area residents did some early Christmas shopping and helped a good cause during the Metro-East Humane Society's annual auction.

More than 500 items were sold during the event, which shows the sold during the event, which shows the sold the sold that the sold that the sold that the help sold that the help sold that the help sold that the sold the sold that t

Attention Kmart Shoppers

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ecorating time is upon us, and you definitely don't much longer to spruce up the holiday home. We have some timely tips in decorating, both indoors and out. et's start outside.

Before stringing the lights up on the house, lay them all out flat and test them all out flat and test them, preferably in a darker place like the garage. Bad ones are easy to replace when everything's on the ground. But before you do, it's far safer to unplug the string first.

If this is the first time you'll be stringing lights up on the house, take a few minutes and plan things out. Where will the sets plug in? How many strings will it take to put lights where you want to?

Make absolutely certain your lights are rated for outdoor use. It will tell you so on the box.

It's easy to get carried away when stringing the lights. Never, under any circumstances, hook up more strings on one circuit than is recommended by the manufacturer. Overloading a circuit can put a serious damper on the holiday festivities.

Be extra careful with the lights when you handle the strings. They can bang against the house or driveway in the process, and bulbs can break.

It's always a good idea It's always a good idea to run one more test before putting the lights up. It's certainly no fun to find a burned out or broken bulb once they're up. Murphy's law usually comes into play here. If a bad one is found, it's usually the uppermost one, or so it seems.

Now for the inside of your home, which offers plenty of decorating ideas other than the tree. Doorways, for example, are well suited for it.

Hanging garland around the perimeter of interior doors makes a cheerful scene indeed. Add lights for even more beauty.

Have a second floor?
The banister is perfect for draping garland and lights. Do so on the balusters (the upright posts) so that the banister's handrail can still be used normally.

Lighted garland looks magnificent around the fireplace's mantel. Don't forget to add picks or other decorations.

If you have a Christmas village scene, there's no better time to add to it. Don't have one? There's also no better time to start one from scratch.

To get the most out of wreaths, add ribbons, picks, pine cones, berries and so on. Fashion a multi-loop bow with the multi-loop bow with the ribbon and attach it to the wreaths. As for picks, there are a multitude of them; something's bound to be perfect. Decorate garland in the same

You're bound to come up with more ideas. The sky's the limit. Just don't compromise safety. Use only UL approved light sets; toss away any that are damaged. And make sure you don't string any more sets together than recommended by the manufacturer.

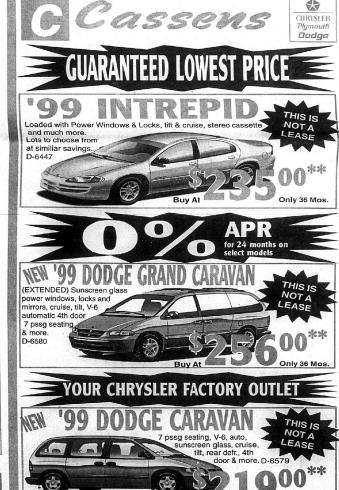
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Obituaries

Elsa Little
ELSA L (BRAUER) LITTLE, 81, of
Granite City died Tuesday, Nov. 24,



Mursing Home

Mrs. Little
was born
April 17,
1917, in Granite City.
Survivors
include her
h u s b a n d
Edward Little;
one daughter,
N a n c y
Thompson of
Houston; two

Thompson of Houston; two grandchilShawn Bear and Kevin Thompboth of Houston; one sister, nor Donnis of Baltimore; and great-grandchildren, Collen, Austin Bear, Deoin Bear, John and Geevonna Thompson, all

Houston.

She was preceded in death by reparents, Walter and Frieda upple Brauer, and one brother.

Services were Friday at Irwin appl in Granite City, with the valien Relier officiating Memorials may be made to the theimers Association.

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William Staccy Sr.
WILLIAM S. STACEY SR., 83, of Bighhoville, Ark., formerly of Granite the Stace of Bighhoville, Ark., formerly of Granite theritage Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Stacey was born May 9, 1915, in Konnett, Mo. He was retired from Grante City Sleel, and a member of Survivors Include his wire, Goldie (Parks) Stacey, nine children, William Stacey of Gillespie, James Statistics of Tulsa, Okla, Roger Staley of Salt Springs, Fla., David Staley of Salt Springs, Fla., David Staley of Salt Springs, Fla., David Staley of Salt Springs of Fla., Jeanette Scott of Granite City and Salden Stacey of Pozahontas; one brother, Buford Stacey of Zepherville, Fla.; two sistency of Zepherville, Fla.;

Stacey, and one half-brother, Harold Walker

Stacey, and one half-brother, Harold Walser.

Standay, Nov. 29, at McDanlel Funeral Home in Kennett, Mo. Burial will be in Oak Ridge of Kennett, Mo. Burial will be in Oak Ridge of Kennett, Mo. Peter Mihalich

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Arr. Mihalich was born May 8, 1914. In Livingston. He was refired from Wood River-East Atlon School the Wood River-East Atlon River-East Atlon

salich; two brothers, Rudy and Joe Mihalich; and one sister, Ann Carstons, and one sister, Ann Carstons, will be no visitation. Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roselawn Memory Gardens in Bethatio.

Charles Simmons

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M. Simmons was born Aug. 14, 1931, in Bond County. He had been a car salesman and a U.S. Air and a Car salesman and a U.S. Air Survivors include his sister, Non-aBurris of Granite City, and two brothers, Elini Simmons of Etocknon, Calif.

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EVON TAYLOR SR. of Lovejoy died.Friday, Nov. 20, 1998. Mr. Taylor was born May 14, 1942, in Charleston, Mo. He was employed at Olin Corp. in East

1942, in Charleston, Mo. He was employed at Olin Corp. In East Survivors include his wife, Brenda Taylor, the sons, Darlus Taylor, of Alton and Evon Taylor, dr. of Nash-Taylor, pt. venice, his mother, Jessie Thomas of Gary, Ind.; and four grandchildern.coeded in death by his father, Mark Taylor, and one daughter, Darla Miller. Worlonesday, Nov. 25, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice, Burrial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Millisted.

Erwin Engelmann
ERWIN H. ENGELMANN, 91, of
Edwardsville died Tuesday, Nov. 24,
1998, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

1999, at Anderson Hospital in Mary-ville. Mr. Beglmann was born Sept. 20, 1907, in Edwardsville. He was retired from Standard Oil Co. and had worked as a pharmacist at Mot-tar's Drugstorn. He was a member to the Eden United Church of Christ.

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hildren. See death by his erents, William and Wilhelmia suehring) Engelmann; and one rother, Elmer Englemann. Services were Friday, Nov. 27, at den United Church of Christ in dwardsville with the Rev. Jim loode officiating. Burial was in St. ohn's Comotory in Collinaville.

John's Cometery in Collinsville.

Joseph Stark
JOSEPH "JOE" STARK, 69, of
Marine died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998,
at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.
He was born Sept. 25, 1829.
Mr. Stark retired from Granite
City Steel, and was a member of
the International Order of Odd Fel-

Survivors Include his daughters, Wende Carter of Marine, and Annette Faerber of Glen Carbon; Iteld, two brothers, August "Gus" Stark of Collinsville, and Arthur "Art" Stark of Rancho Cordova, Calit; five grandchildren, Adrienne Kortova, Calit; five grandchildren, Adrenne Kortova, Calit; five grandchildren, Adrenne Kortova, Calit; five grandchildren, Adrenne Kortov, Calit, five grandchildren, Adrenne And Katherine and Jacob Faerber, both of Glen Carbon; two great-grandchildren, Brianna Kelley of Decatur, and Hudson Erapamer of Troy, and his Marine, Sandra "Sandy" Porter of Mexico Sandra "Sandy" Porter of He was preseded in the Carbon Sandra "Sandy" Porter of He was presed in the Carbon Sandra "Sandy" Porter of He was presed in the Carbon Sandra "Sandy" Porter of He was presed in the Carbon Sandra "Sandy" Porter of He was presed in the Carbon Sandra "Sandy" Porter of He was presed

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in Marine, with tine Rev. Richard T. Survivors cremated.

Earline Jones
EARLINE (ERIDGER) JONES, 56, of Washington Park clied Monday, Nov. 23, 1996, at 51, Mary Hospital in 17, 1942, in Bithfill, Ark.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the County of the State of the County of the

Charity drive seeks sporting items

A Christmas charity drive is seeking sports-related items such as baseballs, bats, pucks, basketballs, volleyballs, soccer balls, skates, footballs, uniforms and sports box games. All donations to the first "Sports Toys for Girls and Boys Christmas Drive" will benefit needy St. Louis area children. Both KFNS-AM (580) and Grandpa's are sponsoring this drive, both KFNS-AM (580) and Grandpa's are sponsoring this drive time, and we thought a sporting goods toy drive fills a niche missing in a general toy drive," said Greg Marecek, KFNS president and chief executive officer.

New, unwrapped sporting goods items may be dropped off a compared to the sporting goods items and the good of the compared to the compared t

box.

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Shopping season is under way

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Collinsville resident Andrea Gutjahr "got a late start this

Colinsville resident Andrea Guijanr got a late start this year but my husband had to been this year but my husband had to be up for work and I do me, she said. Guijahr said the reason she braved the crowds and sumili riso and the best deals and to try to get finished." This year was Pat Beimfohr's first effor at Schopping rush. She missed her chance at buying one of the Barbies that were on sale, but she still was on a mission to Christmae list.

"I'was in retail over 19 years and I couldn't be out shopping on the Friday after Thanksgiving," she said. "But I am a new pob and here I am only polyments."

am."
The only drawback for

in retail. In the billing of the said shopping." She said. Shopper Joyce Schlemer usually never participates in the first-day rush, but this year was different. Her

daughter, Denise Underwood of Springfield, is visiting for the holidays, and she convinced Schlemer to leave the house at

Schlemer to leave the no-7 a.m. "I was trying to talk her into getting up at 4 a.m.," Underwood said. "I like to get a majority of this finished today."

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A case against a former area car salesman accused of assaulting a disabled female client has been dismissed by the State's Attorney's Office for lack of evidence

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Parties involved with the case said new information prompted the decision, but the prosecutor, defense attorney and the man accused all had little to say late Tuesday.

Krupp, 27, of the 100 block of Juanita Lane in Arnold, Mo., was charged Oct. 1 with aggravated criminal with aggravated criminal secured of trying to get a Staunton woman to fondle him while the pair were on a vehicle test drive.

According to Wood River police reports, the woman police reports, the woman clearship on Sept. 30 to trade her manual five-speed for another car that has an automatic shift. The woman has severe multiple

sclerosis, which makes shifting difficult, police said. The woman told police that after failing to reach a price with one dealer, Krupp offered to help her find a car and took her out for a vehicle test drive.

Police said that while the two were in a location away and the two were in a location away allegedly trid to be the woman to fondle him and talked about oral sex.

The woman contacted Staunton police, who in turn contacted Wood River police.

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The case was assigned to Assistant State's Attorney was tropped Nov. 13 on the order of Napp's boss, State's Attorney William Haine. Napp said she was unaware of the dismissal until after the fact.

Indicate the Haine dismissal that Haine dismissed the case for lack of evidence. However, the prosecutor left open the option of reinstating the charge within one year if sufficient evidence can be presented to sway a jury.

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Residents are being asked to help with enforcement

By Jason White Staff writer 6 It's interesting that we're doing it, and it's interesting that we have to do it." Staff writer

Three East St. Louis
organizations have established
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saids, interesting that we're
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The hot line has been taking calls for about a month.
Jones said data from the hot line will be gathered for two or three months, after which the groups will present the findings to the public.
Jones stressed that residents should report code violations to the city and the hot line.
The hotline number is 874-2633. ESLCAN is a coalition

of neighborhood organizations and other civic groups. City officials last summer pledged efforts to force santiation code. A Code Santiation code. A Code Enforcement Awareness Week observance, held July 6-11, targeted illegal dumping, over grown vegetation, erelict structures and littering in the city.

Calendar of events

Christmas

The GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT has made arrangements for kids to talk directly to Santa Claus at the control of the control of

Santa Claus is holding "office

and Niedringhaus now until Christ-mas.

Hours Santa will be at the Cabin are 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fri-days, noon to 8 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 8 p.m. Sundays.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP is holding a Breakfast With Santa 9 to 11 a.m. Dec. 5 at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 908 Thorngate in Mitchell. Donuts, milk, coffee, juice, plus a Christmas treat for the chil-

dren and music by Joey James will be available.

PONTOON BEACH youngsters up to age 12 are invited to have break-tast with Santa at its annual Break-last with Santa at its annual Break-sam. Dec. 12 at Pontoon Beach Vill-lage Hall, 3910 Illinois 111. Regis-trations are being taken for the vent at the Comptrollar's Office, vent at the Comptrollar's Office, Post of the Santa Santa Santa Beach residents only, and proof of residency will be required. All regis-trations must take place in person.

The GRANITE CITY HALL Christ-mas Tree will be lit at a special ceremony at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in City Hall. Holy Family School stu-dents will sing hymns while the tree

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Safe food guidelines offered

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raw eggs.

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Beth Dittman celebrates a birthday Dec. 1. Michael Derr celebrates a birthday Dec. 2. Scott Wilson celebrates a birthday Dec. 3. Lori Reed celebrates a birthday Dec. 3. Delores Brinker celebrates a birthday Dec. 4. Chris Carney celebrates a birthday Dec. 4. Chris Carney celebrates a birthday Dec. 4. Schris Carney celebrates a birthday Dec. 4.

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The heart of the film, inevitably, is the relationship between Jackie and Michael, and accors Bannen and the same and accors Bannen and the deserve credit for lifting the movie well beyond the cutesy. "Grumpy Old Man"-style jokes to which a lesser project might a Bannen's long and distinguished career has taken him to Broadway, the West End and films, most memorably, "Hope and the same and th

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in knowledge. A short vacation is deserved — take off! Sports, public speaking and mingling are favored. A Libra is irre sistible.

(Aug. 23-Sepl. 22). Romanic hopefuls perk up when you confidently enter the room. You should definite ly be paid more for what you do. You'll find luck in teams or with groups of four or most you'll find luck in teams or with groups of four or most singles hook up in a class or at a bookstore. A small investment has large returns. Cut the g small talk-on a date — you have more in common when yabout knowing you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your confidence level is very high. You meet romantic hopefuls at a concert or composition of the control o

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Schwartz left many thankful friends

Vou may think you did not know Jim Schwartz of Belleville, who died at age 59 on Nov. 3. However, I know you've known others like him and are thankful for the experience.

Was one of those unassuming fellows who never let on about his struggles, accepted the hand dealt him but still managed to support the hand dealt him but still managed to support the hand dealt him but still managed to support the hand dealt him but still managed to support the hand dealt him but still managed to support the hand dealt him but still managed to support the hand dealt him but still managed to support the hand dealt him but still the famfare. A note at the end of Jim's obtinary referred to the hand dealt him but still the famfare. A note at the end of Jim's obtinary referred to the hand dealt him but still the famfare. A note at the end of Jim's obtinary referred to make the support of the suppor



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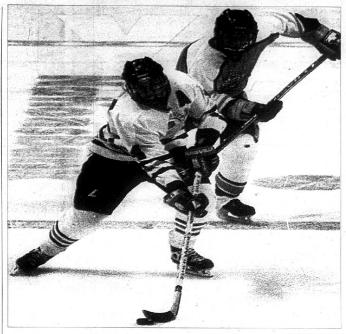
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Jam Schwartz never ned it ever bad a passion for life and for sports that allowed him to develop a keen insight. Never mind that he was an avid Chicago that he was an avid Chicago the sports and did weeks of sports and weeks of sports and did weeks of sports and did weeks of sports and sp

Jim said.

McDaniel was an
18-year-old phenom who not
only debuted that year with
the Cardinals but posted a
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clothing pattern cutter when
he moved to the Belleville
area, and later was an
insurance agent with United
National Life and a St. Louis
Regional Hospital security

See SCHWART, Page 3B



Tim Stephenson photo

The Illinois Warriors' David Svezia carries the puck in on goal during a recent game. The Warriors were beaten 4-3 by Collinsville on Tuesday night.

Warriors suffer initial defeat

Collinsville scores two late short-handed goals to pin loss on defending champs

By Chris Waldvogel Staff writer

Collinsville exhibitied a flare for the dramatic in pinning the first loss CLUB ICE HOCKEY

defending Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association

defending Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association champions.
The Kahoks scored two short-handed goals in the final 90 seconds of the game 190 seconds of the Warriors with 9 minutes 4 seconds remaining gave the Warriors with 9 minutes 4 seconds remaining gave the Warriors with 9 minutes 4 seconds remaining gave the Warriors with 9 minutes 4 seconds remaining gave the Warriors with 9 minutes 4 seconds remaining gave the Warriors with 9 minutes 4 seconds remaining the third victory of the year.
But Colinswille center Joe Ditch — who had two goals and two assists in the game took over. He tied the game 3-3 mark.
He then put a beautiful pass on the stick of Kenny Reed, who scored on a breakaway with just 23 seconds remaining to complete the Kahoks raily. Reed falsed to his left, skated right and whizzed a

backhanded shot past Warriors goaltender Ryan Bronnbauer, who was sprawled on the ice. "We won this game by hard work," Collinsville coach Davo Oberkfell sand. "We just never gave up. That's one thing that open the part of the part of

the Kahoks within striking distance.

The Warriors had drawn first blood with a power play goal at the 2:43 mark in the first period. Kahoks goalie Chris Oliver stopped Dustin Wesley's initial shot from Just Wesley's initial shot from Just bounced off Oliver and onto the stick of Luke Forrester, who was all alone on left wing. Ditch tied the score with only 3 seconds remaining in

See WARRIORS, Page 3B

GRANITE CITYWRESTUNG



Barb Heffrich photo

Granite City wrestling coaches Walt Whitaker (left), Mike Garland (center) and William "Red" Schrnich have guided the Warriors program to 876 of its 1,003 all-time victories coming into the 1998-99 season, Garland has coached the team since 1987-88, Whitaker coached the two seasons previous to that and Schmidt led the team from the 1950-51 season until 1985.

This year's Warriors







Brooks Narvaez (left), George Kirgan (center) and Kevin Venne (right) lead this year's Granite City wrestling team. The preview appears on Page 4B.

The tradition continues

Nation's winningest wrestling program shows no signs of slowing down

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City wrestling coach Mike Garland remembers the pressure. Eleven years ago, at the start of the 1987-88 wrestling season, Garland was named the head coach for the Granite City wrestling team, the nation's winningest wrestling program.

The expectations were simple: Win. Win, win, win. "It was very nerve-racking at first." Garland said. "I probably put more pressure on myself than I needed to, just because I was so concerned with keeping the traditional than the company of the concerned with keeping the traditional company of the company of the company of the company of the concerned with the company of the company of the company of the concerned with the company of the company of the company of the company of the concerned with the company of the company of the company of the company of the concerned with the company of the company of the concerned with the company of the company of the concerned with the company of the concerned with the company of the company of the concerned with the company of the company of the concerned with the company of the concerned with the company of the company of the concerned with the company of the concerned with the company of the concerned with th

rituant want to be the only years gone by."
Some of those ghosts, after all, were still very much in the material world. And they were impressive spirits.
William "Red" Schmitt had become a living legend. He coached Grante City to 589 victories, against just 70 losses and five ties, from 1950-51 to 1994-85. He guided the Warriors to their only state championship, in 1961.
Walt Whitaker followed with two successful seasons, a

GRANITE CITY WRESTLING COVERAGE All-time records, accomplishments, state medal winners, 1998-99 preview.

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21-3 campaign in 1985-86 and a 17-3 mark the following sea-

17-3 mark the following season.

Garland, who wrestled at Granite City and was an assistant coach for both Schmitt and Whitaker, has done the ghosts proud in his first 11 seasons. His career coaching mark of 249-37-2 includes trips to the HFAS Class AA state quarterfinals in all but two seasons since 1992. The program has lost just seven matches since the start of the 1891-92 season.

"Learning from Bill"

1991-92 season.

"Learning from Bill
Schmitt and Walt Whitaker
really made a difference,"
Garland said. "It really made
the transition easier, gave me
confidence. They are both
Hall of Famers, they are both
great coaches, they both
coached state champs. You
take that into your wrestling
room and implement what you
want to do, and the more you

See TRADITION, Page 5B

Belleville East battery signs with Eastern Illinois

Becker, Warning sign with same college, still have unfinished business on prep level

By Scott Marion Staff writer

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer
Kristen Becker and Cassie
Warning are about to join a
growing list of NCAA Division
I softball players from
Belleville East High School.
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Warning, a catcher, signed
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and 1998, has produced
numerous Division I players in
recent years. Stacy Siebert,
who was named most valuable
player of the 1995 state
tournament, is a senior
pitcher/shortsiop for Eastern
"Both Kristen and Cassie
"Both Kristen and Cassie

pitcher/shortstop for Eastern Illinois.
"Both Kristen and Cassie wrote to several colleges inquiring about their softball programs and academics as well," said East coach Rita Menke. "Kristen started her

Menke. "Kristen started her letter-writing campaign during the fall of her junior year and Cassie wrote hers during the summer after her junior year. "The EIU coach (Lloydene Searle) watched both girls play in the St. Louis Golden Triangle Tournament during faxed the tournament schedule to her as she wanted to watch



Athlete of the Week

Cassie play. She was there for tournament, when Cassie's and Kristen's teams were playing against each other. Coach against each other. Coach Classie, but asked me why I didn't tell her about Becker. "Kristen did not write to EIU during the fall of her junior year because at that time EIU did not have a had working until a new coach would be named. Once a new coach was added, Kristen had already sent out her letters and we did not think about adding EIU to her list." Searle asked Be list.

on prep level
on Nov. 7. Warning visited
EIU on Oct. 30.
'Going Warning visited
EIU on Oct. 30.
'Going Manage for both of us,
especially for a pitcher and
catcher,' Warning said. "I
wasn't really interested in
Eastern, but all of a sudden, it
hapbened
armed a varsity letter as an
first baseman/outfielder. She
moved behind the plate as a
junior when East's top or the
Eckert, were out with injuries.
She batted .313 with 28 RBI,
earning second-team
all-Southwestern Conference
homors. She arrilly as a catcher,
but also as a first baseman
and designated hitter.
"I looked at Texas A&M. Cal
State-Fullerton, Saint Louis
State-Fullerton, Saint Louis,
who also visited McKendree,
Augustana and Missouri-St.
Louis, "When I went to (EIU)
for a visit, I liked (Searle's)
pepplated things. Plus, Eastern
(located in Charleston) is not
that far from home.
"I've been playing softball
since I can remember. Mydad
Southside (Park in Belleville)
and my mom played until she
injured her knee. She was a
catcher, too, but I have totally
fresh knees, which is good.

"I've played in St. Louis for



Belleville East seniors Cassie Warning (left) and Kristen Becker signed, with Eastern Illinois University on Nov. 17.

Illinois University on Nov. 17
six years and so has Kristen.
We started out together on the
St. Louis Belles. I play
year-round, which is especially
important for a pitcher or
catcher. I've played (in
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and currently is playing for
the St. Charles Patriols
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plays for the St. Louis
Illusions.
"I looked at Illinois State,

Illusions.
"I looked at Illinois State,
Bradley, Lewis University,
Baylor, the Columbia in New
York, and Kent State," said
Becker, who also visited
McKendree, Augustana and
Missouri-St. Louis. "I just felt
at home and really

comfortable at Eastern. I liked the campus and the coach was nice. "I didn't get to talk to Stacy (Slebert) when I made my visit, but my mom talked to hear the NI Tournament (in Michael Stacy said she liked (Searle)."

As a jumior, Becker earned first-team all-conference honors with a 19-3 record, five saves and a 0.72 ERA. In 1467, innings, she struck 208 batters while alsowing just 61 hits and "T've worked with (East pitching coach) Joe Nunez since after my eighth gadoy year," said Becker, who along Nunez on a year-round basis. "He's helped me improve so

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much. I have videos from when I first started working with him up until now, and year by year you can see the chances I've made.
"My summer coaches have helped me and so has Coach Menke. She's the greatest. I asked Coach Searle if she planned to change my style and she said no."

and sane said no.

Becker plans to major in athletic training at EIU, while warning will major in psychology. But both girls have some unfinished business have some unfinished business have some unfinished business to be unfinished business to be unfinished business to be unfinished business with the unfinished business with the unfinished business and the unit of the

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MVCHA results/schedules

Schedules for local teams in the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association. Rinks listed below in parentheses are: FH — the U.S. Lee Sports Complex in Farview Heights; EA — East Allon; GC — Granite City; CA — Cahokia.

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29 vs. Alton Marquette (EA)	7:15 p.m	
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13 vs. Alton (FH)	7:30 p.m	
19 vs. O'Fallon (FH)	4:15 p.m	
20 vs. Belleville West (FH)	6 p.m	
21 vs. Granite City (FH)	7:45 p.m	
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29 vs. Althoff (FH)	6:45 p.m	
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7 vs. Civic Memorial (EA)	7:45 p.n	
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13	vs. O'Fallon (FH)	4:30 p.m.
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COLLINSVILLE KAHOKS Overall record (2-2)

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17 vs. O'Fallon (FH)	L 3-5
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24 vs. Granite City (FH)	W 4-3
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27 vs. Cahokla (FH)	4:30 p.m
29 vs. O'Fallon (FH)	8:15 p.m.
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FREEBURG BLUE RAGE

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GRANITE CITY WARRIORS

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24 vs. Collinsville (FH)	L 3-4
28 vs. Cahokia (CA)	5:15 p.m.
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2 vs. O'Fallon (GC)	8:15 p.m.
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9 vs. Roxana (GC)	8:15 p.m
16 vs. Belleville West (GC)	8:15 p.m
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23 vs. Alton (GC)	8:15 p.m
27 vs. Althoff (FH)	7:30 p.m
30 vs. Edwardsville (GC)	8:15 p.m
January	
6 vs. Collinsville (GC)	8:15 p.m
9 vs. Alton (EA)	5:30 p.m
13 vs. Cahokla (GC)	8:15 p.m
20 vs. Civic Memorial (GC)	8:15 p.m
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29 vs. Jerseyville (FH)	4:30 p.m.
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O'FALLON PANTHERS Overall record (2-0)

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29 vs. Althoff (FH)	7:30 p.m.
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WATERLOO BULLDOGS

Boys basketball schedules

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December	
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4 at O'Fallon	8 р.п
5 Alton	8 р.п
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22 Centralia	8 р.п
22 Centralia	ТВ
lanuary	
5 Wesclin	800
9 Freeburg	8 n.m
12 at Lebanon	800
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6 at Cahokia	9 o m
16 at Canokia	TO TO
19-23 Belleville Tournament	
19-23 Belleville Tournament 29 at Mt. Vernon 30 at Mater Del	
30 at Mater Del	
February	
5 at Highland	8 р.п
6 Cape Central	8 p.n
13 Belleville West	8 p.n
16 Jerseyville	8 p.n
19 at Okawville	8 p.n

November	
24-28 Alton Tournament	
25 vs. Granite City	6:15 p.m
27 vs. Madison	6:15 p.m
28 vs. Springfield Lanphier	2 р.п
28 vs. Alton	8 p.m
December	
3 at Centralia	8 р.п
5 Venice	8 р.п
12 Mount Vernon	8 р.п
18 Marlon	8 р.п
19 O'Fallon	8 р.п
22 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central	7:30 p.n
28-30 at Centralia Tournament	
January	
8 at Normandy	6 p.n
16 Althoff	8 р.п
21 Lovejoy	8 р.п
29 at O'Fallon	8 р.п
30 Centralia	8 p.n
February	
5 Carbondale	8 n.n
6 at Edwardsville	8 p.n
9 St. Louis Visual & Performing Arts	8 0 0
13 at Madison	8 р.п
19 at Carbondale	8 p.n
20 at Marion	
29 at Mount Vernon	8 n n

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS Overall record (0-0)

December	
4 at Granite City	8 р.п
11 Collinsville	8 p.n
15 at Jerseyville	8 p.n
15 at Jerseyville	8 p.n
19 at Taylorville	8 р.п
28-30 Charleston Tournament	TB
January	
2 at Belleville East	8 р.п
8 Belleville West	8 p.n
16 Alton	8 p.n
20-23 at Salem Tournament	TB
20-23 at Salem Tournament 29 Granite City	8 р.п
30 at Collinsville	8 p.n
February	
2 at Civic Memorial	8 p.r
5 East St. Louis	8 р.г
6 Cahokia	8 р.г
9 Highland	ТВ
19 at Belleville West	8 p.r
19 at Believille West23 Triad	8 р.г
29 at Alton	8 0.0

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS Overall record (0-0) Southwestern Conference

November	
3-28 at Alton Tournament	
3 vs. Springfield Lanphier	6:15 p.m.
5 vs. Cahokia	6:15 p.m.
25 vs. Cahokia 27 vs. Alton	8 p.m.
8 vs. Madison	12:15 p.m.
December	
4 Edwardsville	
5 at Triad	8 n.m
2 Belleville West	
8 at Belleville East	0 n m
9 Jerseyville	8 p.m
28-30 Collinsville Tournament	TRA
5 at Civic Memorial	
5 at Civic Memorial	8 p.m.
8 at East St. Louis	p.m
15 Collinsville	8 p.m
16 McCluer North	8 p.m.
20-23 at Salem Tournament	8 p.m
29 at Edwardsville	
30 at Alton	8 p.m
February	
5 Belleville East	8 p.m
12 at Belleville West	8 p.m
19 East St. Louis	8 p.m
20 at Collinsville	8 p.m

Etling 677.
Heritage Lincoln/Mercury
22½, Kuna Meats 9½. High series: Kuna Meats — Randy Rau 637, Brian Hammond 621; Doug Kaup 710, Tim Kohnen 641.

Konnen 641.

MATCH RESULTS
(Nov. 23)

Busch Mountain Men 21,
Heritage Lincoin-Mercury 11.
High, series: Busch Mountain
Men — Jim Loesche 5r. 695;
Dan Kolich 645; Heritage Lincoin-Mercury: Doug Kaup 667,
Chris Smith 659, 21, Bowlers
Auftenberg brin series: Auftenpen Ford: Mike Mineman
750, Todd Schmidt 723; Bowlers
Shoppe: Steve Berk 728,
Mark Bray 702.

Mike Booker Insurance 16, Miller Genuine Draft 16. High series: Mike Booker Insurance: John Bauer 688, Gary White 579, Miller Genuine 570, Jim Shawn Nickels 655.
Pasta House 19, Kuna Meats — Randy, Rau 61, Franh Loesche Sr. 623, Kuna Meats — Randy, Rau 61, Franh 28, West Park Bowl 4. High series: Uvlano's Italian Restaurant — Roger Klotz 656, Mark Kisro 633; West Park Bowl — Boe Bourgeouis 577, Jesun 1981, Mildwest Title 124; High series: Bovinette Insurance 194c, Midwest Title 125. High series: Bovinette Insurance 586; Midwest Title — Steve Berger 717, Jana Luden 686; Midwest Title — Larry Christensen 734, Mike Lay 689.

Local indoor

Soccer tourney

begins Dec. 27

The BFC/Lady Knights Soccer Club is hosting an indoor soccer tournament Dec. 27 to Jan. 3 at the Family Sportsplex in Belleville. The third sportsplex in The time and the sportsplex in The time and the sportsplex in The time and the sportsplex in Belleville. The sportsplex in Belleville. The sportsplex in Belleville. The sportsplex in the sportsplex in

Bowling results

Week 3 Round 2 Division A						
Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Pins		
Busch Mtn. Men	87	41	.679	38488		
Miller Gen. Draft	81	47	.632	37761		
Bovinette Ins.	78	50	.609	38193		
Kuna Meats	551/2	721/2	.433	37688		
West Park Bowl	- 51	77	.398	37856		
Bowlers Shoppe	44	84	.343	38257		
°C	ivision	В		1		
Team	Won	Lost	Avg	Pins		
Viviano's	821/2	451/2	.644	37343		
Pasta House	77	51	.601	39101		
Mike Booker Ins.	701/2	571/1	.550	38520		
Heritage	571/2	70%	.449	38056		
Midwest Title	431/2	841/2	.339	38683		

Auffenberg Ford	401/2 871/2	.316	37345
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	cratch Ga		
Mike Lay			
Jason Timme	erman		300
Des Bourgeo	is		300
Jim Loesche	Jr		300
Randy Rau			
	cratch Se		
Randy Rau			804
Des Bourgeo			
Jay Bradsha			
Mike Lav	•••••		775
Mike Lay Jim Loesche	Sr		774
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Mike Lay			222.0
Jay Bradsha			
Jay Brausna	w		229.3

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DOGS (1-0)

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8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

Jim Loesche Sr227.0 Mike Mineman224.2
Match Points Leaders
Todd Wiesemann39.0
Jay Bradshaw 37.0
Mike Lay 36.5
Mike Mineman 34.5

Team Leaders
High Scritch Team Garrie
Midwest 1,228
Kuna Meats 1,017
Viviano's 1,006
Busch Mountain Men. 987
West Park Bowl. 987
Midwest Title. 2827
Midwest Title. 2827
Midwest Title. 2785
Kuna Meats. 2785
Kuna Meats. 2785

MATCH RESULTS
(Nov. 17)
Viviano's 23, Bowlers Shoppe
9. High series: Sl. Clair Bowlers Shoppe — Charley Price
645, Mark Bray 616; Viviano's
Italian. Restaurant — Jason
Timmerman 682, Mark Kisro
630.

672.

Busch Mountain Men 23, Auffenberg Ford 9. High series: Auffenberg Ford — Mike Mineman 639, Charles Bowen 636, Busch Mountain Men — Todd Wiesemann 700, Jim Loesche Jr. 685.

Jr. 685.

Miller Genuine Draft 21, Pasta
House 11. High series: Pasta
House — Jay Bradshaw 721,
John Bogacki St. 706; Miller
Genuine Draft — Dan Parkerson 707, Jim Luden 686.
West Park Bowl 19, Midwest
Title 13. High series: West
BOZ, Jim Nazzoli 685, Midwest
Title — Mike Lay 729, Dennis

Warriors allow late goals & in 4-3 loss to Collinsville

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the first. Bronnbauer never
had a chance to get to the
shot, which came from a nifty
feed from Reed.
Despite the 1-1 score, the
Warriors dominated the first
period, outshooting the Kahoks
10-4. The Warriors never
all owing the Warriors of the Warriors
around a little bit, "O Derekfell
said. "But we manged to settle
down and get the puck out
a fast team, and they pass the
puck well. They swarmed our
net extremely well and were
playing have on our defense
early."
The first real scoring chance
of the game came at the 9:28
mester had a short-handed
breakaway for the Warriors,
but Oliver made a great pad
save.
"Chris keeps us hanging in

breakaway for the Warriors, but Oliver made a great pad surform of the property of the propert

Collinsville had a collinsville had a three-on-one scoring chance short-handed, but the play was broken up. Nick Weisenborn also stole the puck in the Warriors' zone, but Bronnbauer turned away his slapshot.

The Warriors' power play unit, which went 2-for-6, would not be denied later in the most better than the weisenborn went off at 3:16 for slashing, the Warriors needed just 11 seconds to convert. Bill Cahill cycled the puck low to Bobby Meszaros, who fed a rink-wide past to Greg Pritchard on the right wing. Oliver never had a chance on



Granite City's Bobby Meszaros assisted on the Warriors' second goal Tuesday as they built a 3-1 lead.

second goal Tuesday as they |
Pritchard's shot, which gave the Warriors a 2-1 lead.
The Kahoks increased their offensive pressure in the second but couldn't buy a goal until the third period.
With seven minutes read the Kahinling in the second, the Kahinling in the second, the Kahinling in the second, the but Bronnbauer made an outstanding kick save.
At the 6:12 mark, a blistering slapper from Murphy at the point seemed to get under the Grantic City and the puck trapped under his body.
The best scoring chance for

had the puck trapped under his body. Best scoring chance for the Kahoks came at the 7:20 mark. Reed stole the puck inside the Warriors' Zone and Exombauer made the stop. With Bronnbauer down on the ice and the puck loose, Reed couldn't get a stick on the puck before the whistle blew.

The Warriors had a great scoring charace on the power play at the 5:30 mark in the common play at the 5:30 mark in the first play at the first

Schwartz left many friends

Continued from Page 1B

guard.
When I last spoke with him, I referred to the him, I referred to the Cardinals of last season and how I didn't want him staying on the disabled list.

"Don't count me out yet," he replied.

My sympathy to his wife Gloria, and sons Mike of Affton, Mo., and Tim of Palm Harbor, Fla.

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Belleville Area College to conduct soccer clinic

BRIES BAC's intramural gym. The clinic, for boys and girls ages 8-16, costs \$25 per session or \$50 for all three sessions: the clinic include BAC head coach Larry Petri, assistant coach Chad Lignoul and former BAC players.

BAC will also conduct a

parent/coaching soccer coaching clinic from 6-9 p.m. on Feb. 11 on the soccer field of 50.C s Belleville campus, includes a half-hour lecture and 2½ hours of practice. The cost is \$20. For more information on either clinic, call the BAC athletic department at 2506-2700, extension 271.

Golf tournament

Golf tournament
The annual New Year's Day
Golf Tournament will be Jan. 1
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Warriors loaded for another bid to bring home state tourney hardware

Strong supporting cast backs Narvaez, Kirgan, Venne

The Granite City High wrestling program enters the 1998-99 season ranked 12th in a state poll conducted by a newsletter called *The Illinois Best Weckly*.

Best Weekly.
Ho-hum
The Warriors have made a
habit of reaching the IHSA
Class AA state quarterfinals in
each of the past three seasons
— since the IHSA cancelled
the 1995 state te am
competition.
The proofferm has won five

— since the IHSA cancelled the 1995 state team competition. The procession and the team consecutive regionals and seven straight Southwestern Conference championships. "We take a lot of pride in what we have done. Granaid Pride is a staple with the Granite City program, that reached another major milestone in 1997-98. "We are coming off of a compart of the control of the control

few unexpected totels in the lineup.

"Chad Wilson (26-16 last)
war) is ineligible. He won't be back until next semester, so had a similar to the back until next semester, so and said. "Richie Carney (22-13) didn't come out. He was one of our heavyweights, David Kraus moved to taxat was a similar to the said. "Richie Carney (22-13) didn't come out. He was one of our heavyweights, David Kraus moved to tax the said was a similar to the fill in and go with what two have. We still have some guys with varsity experience and others was the leaver levels.

"What's really going to help us is that Bobby Grammer wrestled at 215 pounds last own to 188. He and Kevin Venne are switching positions. Last year, Bobby was a small 215-pounder. A lot of times he



Granite City senior Kevin Venne is looking for another state medal after his second-place finish in 1997.

just barely weighed over 200, so he was giving up 10, 12, 15 pounds, and now he is going to be wrestling guys his own weight. This blood make in the substantial of t

that's going to make a big difference. Titl managed to post a 23-12 record with 16 falls last winter as a freshman so he could help out a lineup that includes at least three state medal threats in Brooks Narvaez (485-5), George Kirgan (48-4) and Kevin Venne (48-7). Sixth in the LHSA state individuals tournament at 145 pounds.

individuals tournament at 148 pounds.

Kirgasive sophomore carpessive sophomore carpessive at 171 pounds and led the team in falls with 28, also qualified for state last year for the second season. Venne, who was second on the team with 25 falls, made his second appearance at state last country of the second at 189 pounds the

previous campaign but failed to medal last season.
The lineup is solidified by veterans such as Ryan veterans such as Ryan processed to the season of the se

and strong, he can really be a factor there. He could really in the control of th

Garland like the way the team bounced back and finished the

Garland like the way the team bounced back and finished the season. Year, I had to suspend three guys from the team and kick two off for discipline problems," Garland said. "We had a shot of placing at state, but before the sectional state, but before the section at the section at the season of th

trophy."

The Warriors will have their mettle tested in what looks to be a strong Southwestern Conference.

The warriors will have the service of their numbers that Belleville West will be good. They have a good crop in." Garland said. "Just about everybody has a lot of people coming back, which is going to make them better automatically.

"It should be an interesting season."

WARRIORS FAB 5



GEORGE KIRGAN Junior 45-4 record 261.5 team points 26 falls

KEVIN VENNE Senior

43-7 record 251 team points 25 falls



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BROOKS NARVAEZ

45-6 record 246.5 team points



29-19 record 152.5 team points





BEN LOFINK Senior 21-16 record

Granite City wrestling program records

GRANITE CITY WRESTLING RECORDS
Undefeated seasons
T.J. Slay (1994-95), 43-0, 130

pounds. *-Bill Fuch (1966-67), 40-0, 103 pounds. George Nemeth (1957-58), 23-0, 103 pounds.

Most matches won, season Brent Davis (1998-89), 49-2-0. T.J. Slay (1993-94), 46-3-0.

Most matches won, career J. Slay (1992-95), 162-19-1. rent Davis (1986-89), 149-20-0. hris Janek (1993-96), 145-33-0. ean Perkins (1979-82), 141-9-2. eff Estrada (1993-96), 134-48-0. reg Garland (1978-81),

22-18-7.
Joe Scott (1993-96), 121-45-0.
Tony Buchek (1992-95), 120-33-0.
John Venne (1993-96), 118-48-0.
Pat Scheffer (1990-93), 118-23-0.
Ryan King (1998-92), 117-24-1.
Tim Fulkerson (1992-95),

Ryan King (10-1)
Tim Fulkerson (100-1)
47-24-0.
Jonas Janek (1995-96), 114-36-0.
John Kelly (1995-96), 102-53-0.
Jerry Herbschman (1989-92),

Consecutive matches won George Nemeth (1957-59), 65.

Most IHSA state tournament victo-ries George Nemeth (1957-59), 25.

lost consecutive IHSA Tournament victories George Nemeth (1957-59), 25.

Most falls, season T.J. Slay (1993-94), 33, 125 pounds. BIII Fuch (1965-66), 30, 95 pounds.

Most team points, season T.J. Slay (1993-94), 2841/2.

Most team points, career T.J. Slay (1992-95), 9691/2.

Most first takedowns, season T.J. Slay (1993-94), 42.

Most first takedowns, career T.J. Slay (1992-95), 128.

Most total takedowns, season Brooks Narvaez (1997-98), 135

Most total takedowns, career T.J. Slay (1992-95), 313.

Most technical falls, season Brent Davis (1987-88), 9. Brooks Narvaez (1997-98), 9.

Most technical falls, career Jeff Estrada (1993-96), 18.

Most major decisions, season Brian Schooley (1994-95), 11.

Most major decisions, career Jonas Janek (1995-98), 20.

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Tradition of success continues for Warriors

6 6 We have had wrestling at Granite City for 63 years and — knock on

adversity and a lot of changes and a lot of things that go on, but to keep wrestling and to continue winning

really tells you something about the kids."

said. "By the time we get to the state tournament, we've already wrestled all of these top schools. The better the competition, the better the competition, the better the competition, the set I'm taking a lot of my schedule up north. I'm glad that our athlete director (Jerry McKechan) and our school distinct the OK from them this wouldn't be possible. It makes a big difference. It kind of goes hand-in-hand with the success. Garland measures success is by using a picture of Rodney Dangerfield — the comedian who talks about respect. The come of the comedian who talks about respect farther away from Garland's desk to make room for a Granite City grappler achieves success at state. "When I got here, that picture of Rodney Dangerfield was all the way down here at this end with nobody in front of it. So is what we've done," Garland said, pointing to 11 framed photos of about state place-winners, each posing of the Land of Lincoln. "As long as Rodney Dangerfield keeps moving down the other way, I know things are all right."

Mike Garland Granite City coach

years and — knock wood — we have never had a losing season. It's really almost unheard of. There's a lot of

Continued from Page 1B

do it the more comfortable you get, the more you know what works for you and what doesn't." Garland credits success to

you get, the more you know what works for you and what doesn't."

"No matter how good of a come you will have to have the kids who are willing to pay, the doal of the words o

it."
The Warriors traditionally have not backed down from anyone either, traveling to some top tournaments to get the wrestlers quality experience before the state

meet.
"We wrestle about half of the top 25 teams in the state, and that's a big tribute to our scheduling," Garland

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Warriors season records

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Coaches' career records at Granite City: Bob English, 53:22-2; Lawrence McCauley, 43-1-0; Don Klenlen, 5-2-0; Ted Seabrooke, 20-3-1; Vernon Orr, 6-4; William "Red" Schmitt, 589-70-5; Wait Whitak-er, 38-6-0; Mike Garland, 249-37-2. Whitaker's career coaching record of 217-34-4 Includes 179-24-4 record at Granite City North.

Warriors state place-winners

	GRANITE CITY			1962	Buddy Felchin	133	Second
				1963	Richard Bledsoe	103	Second
	STATE PLACE-WINN			1965	Richard Bledsoe	120	Third
Year	Wrestler	Wt	Place		Steve Cavanaugh		Second
1937	Leon Mullen	95	Second		Bill Fuchs	95	Second
1938	Bob Bayer	135	FIRST	1966	Bill Fuchs	95	Second
	Jack Fricker	95	Second		Joe Martinez	103	Third
1939	Wayne Ziegler	105	Third		Mike Reynolds	112	Fourth
1940	Bill Haven	125	FIRST	1967	Bill Fuchs	103	FIRST
	Mike Starko	165	Second	1968	Rick Smith	145	Sixth
1941	Jack Fricker	95	Fourth	1969	Bob Miller	103	FIRST
	Charles McDonald	105	Third	1971	Bruce Miller	105	Sixth
	Bob Snelson	Hwt	Fourth		Doug Wilson	126	Fourth
	Mike Starko	175	Third	1972	Kevin Niebur	126	Sixth
	Wayne Ziegler	135	Second		Doug Wilson	132	Second
1942	Bob Forshee	165	Fourth	1973	Dan Heath	132	Sixth
	Charles McDonald	115	Third		Phil Lapinski	105	Fourth
1943	Sam Avedesian	Hwt	Fourth		John Niebur	119	Fifth
	Tom Consiglio	115	Second	1974*	Russ Halbrook	98	Sixth
1945	Carl Grunwald	145	Second		John Niebur	119	Fifth
	Chid Hagnauer	95	Third		Brian Wilson	155	Fourth
	Charles Merzian	105	FIRST	1975	Kevin Page	119	Fifth
	Harold Ritchie	135	Second	1977	Kevin Wilson	185	Fifth
1946	Charles Merzian	112	FIRST	1978	Darrell Hasty	145	Third
	Harold Ritchie	138	Second		Sam Perkins	138	Second
1947	Tom Carmody	133	Second	1979	Barry Forshee	126	Sixth
1948	Paul Schuler	165	Second		Dean Perkins	145	Third
	Jim Seliner	Hwt	Fourth	1980	Dean Perkins	145	Third
	Walt Wilson	145	Fourth	1981	Greg Garland	119	Fifth
1952	Max Clinard	112	Third		Dean Perkins	155	Second
	Neal Kirchner	165	Fourth	1985	Jeff Cotter	98	Sixth
	Gus Koesterer	103	Third	1989	Brent Davis	125	Third
	Tom Loyet	127	Fourth	1992	Pat Scheffer	103	Fifth
	David Wilson	120	Fourth	1995	Tony Buchek	171	Second
1953	Bill Gaddo	165	Fourth		Tim Fulkerson	112	Fourth
1956	James Bledsoe	130	Second		Chris Janek	275	Sixth
	Jasper Chepley	133	Fourth		T.J. Slav	130	FIRST
1957	Pat Cline	133	Second	1996	John Venne	160	FIRST
	William Harris	154	Fourth		Chris Janek	275	Second
	Don Mega	120	Third		Bobby Chaulsett		Fourth
	George Nemeth	95	FIRST	1997	Kevin Venne	189	Second
1958	Pat Cline	133	Second	1998	Brooks Narvaez	145	Sixth
100	George Nemeth	103	FIRST		DIOURS HAIVAGE	140	SIAIII
	Thomas Sparks	138	Fourth	1	1974 marked start of	two alocals	lootloon:
1961	Buddy Felchin	127	Fourth		City has competed in		
	Ernie Taylor	103	Second	split.)	City mas competed in	CIASS AA	mice the

Program honors

	Conference	
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IHSA State Tournam Top 10 Finishes

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ı	1961	Fourt
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l	1978	Sevent
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Volkswagen scores hit with redesigned **Jetta**

By Tom Strongman

PALM DESERT CALIF —
Volkewagen's all-new Golf and Jetta seemed as bright as the November sun of southern California.

The introduction of this duo, along with a freshened Cabric convertible, brings VW's product line up to date and comparent of the convertible o

s sales to be around 220,000, five times ater than the 49,000 vehicles VW sold

greater than the 49,000 vehicles VW sold in 1993.

In Europe, where hatchbacks are more popular, the Golf is the best seller, but the exact opposite is true in this country. The new Jetta is expected to account for as much as 65 percent of next year's U.S. sales.

The new Jetfa is expected to account for as much as 65 percent of next year's U.S. sales.

In years past, the Jetta was essentially a Golf with a trunk grafted on, but now there is greater difference between the title at the sale of t

sugar. The new one, however, feels grown up and mature, fast but composed. It knifes clean arcs through corners with very little body lean, and at high speeds it is serene and relaxed. It and finish was first rate. Seats were firm and supportive, the instrument panel elegant in its simplicity. Leather-like textures similar to the Audi A4 look modern and create an upscale lone. Gauges are housed in a nad at night they glow blue with red needles, a color scheme inspired by airport runway landing lights, according to Piech. If there is any complaint about the instrument layout, it would be that no indeas CD players are available, and radio see if they were moved up a couple of inches.

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Points & Plugs "Traffic calming" has supporters, opponents

Coming soon to a street near you — if it hasn't arrived already — is an old phenomenon with a new name: traffic calming, is a revent term describing efforts to slow traffic calming is a revent term describing efforts to slow traffic stop signs, barricades, speed bumps and lowered speed limits. It usually is welcomed by people living along the target or roadway and despised by those who travel it.

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Traffic calming is a response to the state of the state of the calming the number of vehicles passing in front of their homes, especially when children are playing. Right stage pointed by it. Increasing traffic volumes are leading some municipalities to consider or install calming devices. Creve Coeur recently installed a series of curbed barriers in a "traffic calming pilot project" along a street that, legend has it, just happens to serve the home of a City Council memberafic to one late, meaning oncoming vehicles must stop when meeting.

The National Motorist Organization has taken a position against traffic calming is sufficiently and the street and show traffic," says the association's statement on the issue. "Proponents of these tractics are usually persons who live along urban or suburban streets and object to motor vehicle traffic passing by their homes. Their desired objective is to divert traffic to other streets outside their in the successful in obtaining relief because, obviously, they live there, "unlike motorists who simp

nity."

The association says traffic callming measures can slow emergency vehicles; simply shift traffic congestion to other streets, mer as "create neighborhood friction" when residents of nearby neighborhood friction" when residents of nearby neighborhood fiscover their tax dollars are being used to slow their progress.

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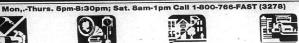




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CASH (ACCOUNTS 101 THROUGH 105)	196.728
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE (GAAP)	195.960
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CURRENT & ACCURED LIABILITIES	276,829
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE	6,175
DEFERRED REVENUE (GAAP)	10,230
TOTAL LIABILITIES	293,234
FUND BALANCE:	
RESERVED FUND BALANCE	99,454
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	392.688
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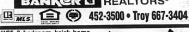
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